cover a matter whereby he should not doubt. So taking him a little aside, she declared the very words which had passed between him and his Queen at Upslo in Norway the first night of their marriage, with their answers one to the other, whereat the King wondered gieatly and swore by the living God that he believed all the devils in hell could not have discovered the same, acknowledging that her words were most true Thereafter he gave more credit to what she confessed

The examination of Dr Fian also showed the great subtlety of the devil, for being apprehended at the accusation of Geillis Duncan, when he was tortured with the accustomed torments his tongue would not serve him to speak until the rest of the witches bad them search under his tongue, where two pins were found thrust up to the head At this the witches cried, * Now is the charm stinted ' Then he was immediately released and brought before the King, his confession was taken, and he willingly set his hand to it Amongst other things confessed, he declared that he had sought the love of a gentlewoman *by* witchcraft and sorcery This gentlewoman being unmarried had a brother who went to his school Calling the boy to him he asked if he slept with his sister , he answered that he did Therefore Dr Fian secretly promised the boy that if he would bring three hairs of his sister's body he would teach him without stripes, giving him a piece of conjured paper to wrap them in

The gentlewoman being asleep with the boy suddenly cried out to her mother that her brother would not let her sleep , whereon her mother, having a quick understanding, for she was a witch herself, rose immediately and asked the boy very closely

what he meant, and the better to extort the truth she beat him
The mother recognising the doctor's purpose thought it best
to answer him in his own art, so she took the paper from the boy
in which he should have wrapped his sister's hair and went to a
young heifer which had never gone to the bull and clipping off
three hairs from the udder she told the boy to deliver them to
his master, which he immediately did

As soon as the schoolmaster had received them, he wrought
his art upon them, thinking that they were the maiden's hairs ;
but no sooner had he conjured than the heifer whose hairs they